Enforcement

The UP story uncovered fact that although our state is a heavy producer of cotton, soy-beans and other sources of the made there has been a law on the bottom of Chesapeake bay toserved, otherwise restricting its use, and levying heavy fines for

All this was on the state lawbooks, of course, during the years when a long succession Southern statesmen were battling in Washington to repeal the federal laws against oleo battle which was finally won last that took the blush of embarrassmonth, with Arkansas' own Senator J. W. Fulbright leading the attack.

What saves us from disaster, of hourse, is that when we've been

It's a strange but valuable this quality of ignoring enforce- and her own winches. the squirrel that moves about Blandy messaged: the gray woods is wisely colored "For Rear Admiral

Most of the information sources been conducted. at the state house in Little Rock "The skillful planning, coordinat the state house in Little Rock when the legislature meets."

anti-oleo law - but I came across and men who participated." a still beter one in 1936 when digging up ammunition for the in Chesapeake bay, near the mouth fight that whipped the Hempstead of Hampton Roads, awaiting her prohibitionists that year.

I found out that liquor the only commodity that the minders of the other people's generation ago Arkansas passed a Dredges had been taw flatly forbidding the sale of clear a path for her. cigarettes. But people went right! Navy men afloat and ashore state went right on collecting tax

I don't know whether the state the fleet's side. will repeal that old law against

tions want their own county to be lawfully "dry" but want the 'wet'' countles to keep on selling liquor so they can send us some of the disgraceful tax money -Hempstead gets its share. . . which is a piece of immorality that smells worse than any called non-enforcement of law.

# Melrose Club Does Part for **Polio Drive**

If every civic organization in Hempstead cooperated as have done the county March of Last week the DeAnn Lilac club raised more than \$100 for the campaign.

Yesterday members of the Melrose home demonstration club with the aid of the Sutton Live stock Commission, sold a quilt at auction for \$65.85, all of which goes to the polio drive,

Here is how it was sold - one

Board, Mrs. J. F. Merchant, Mrs. wren's nest.

Harold Marcum, Mrs. J. F. Mangrum, Mrs. J. F. Mangrum, Mrs. J. H. Farris, Mrs. O. L. Roberts, Mrs. J. M. McFarland and couriesting backs, although I still buy trying to prove something. One 3writes "You can, too, eat caviar with the Russians," and another parting harder and harder to find bounces back with a contrary tome Mrs. Jewell Still. The club expressed its appre- a book you can read for pure en- called drink vodka and die!" If man in Hempstead county.

ciation to the fine cooperation joyment.

Shown by buyers and the Sutton
Livestock Commission.

#### All But One **Wreck Victim** Released

Bill Nesbitt, 25-year-old Kansas Iron curtain.

City man who was injured in a The "escape from life" books that have stood the test of time car accident Monday night near have become formulized escapes and change. My personal choices, Hope, is still in a critical condition from common sense. They are the ones that stand me in best today at Julia Chester hospital usually 800-to-1200-page historial stead, are three: The Bible, Shake-Three others hurt in the accident novels the reading of which is a speare's works (or any collection were released from the hospital proof of muscular strength rather of great poetry) and the World this morning.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Rain this afternoon, tonight, Thursday, except freezing rain north, Continued cold.

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# **Red-Faced Navy** Says 'Big Mo' Free at Last

oils from which oleomargarine is Mighty Mo broke her bonds with the books since 1685 requiring day and floated free and safe into restaurants to label oleo when deep water off Thimble shoal.

She yielded finally to a salvage team of tugs, high tide, northeast wind and straining winches after two weeks of forlorn helplessness aground. Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith.

who quarterbacked the straining effort to free the 45,000-ton battleship, sent a message at 7:30 a. m., ment off the face of the fleet:

"Missouri reports for duty."

The message went to Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Atlantic flect talked into writing up some commander, and it was a perfect asining new law that zealots are going-away present. Blandy retires for, and everybody else is against, from the navy today and is turnwe uncover a fortunate capacity ing over his command to Admiral for non-enforcement.

William W. Fechteler.

Helped by choppy seas and windquality among men caught in the blown higher tide she yielded to the tiresome web of government — is strain and whipsawing of 21 tugs

like the protective Admiral Blandy had prompt coloring that saves the little words of praise for Smith and the fellows among wild life from 2,000 men who worked under him being grabbed by the big ones — in the salvage operation. Admiral

Please convey to all activities Getting on with the oleo that have been under your operastory — tional control in connection with
The United Press sagely re-salvage of Missouri my hearty conmarks: "But it doesn't look like gratulaltions and a well done for Arkansas will enforce the law the outstanding manner in which even if it is on the statue books, all phases of the operation have

believe it will be repealed - ation of effort and smart seamanship desplayed refleit a high de-I suppose the UP felt pretty gree of leadership and an excelgood about digging up that old lent performance by all officers

> The Missouri has been anchored tow to drydock.

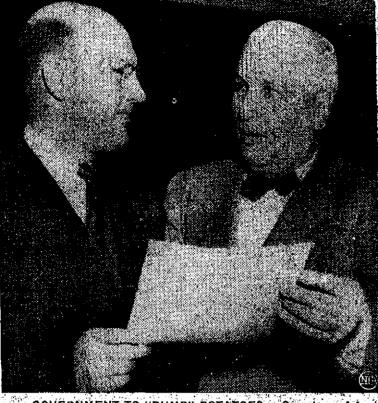
As she slilpped afloat sternward that orders were given to take soundbusiness had sought to prohibit. A back to the safe dee p channel.

on selling cigarettes - and the greeted the news with whoops.

It was a perfect "bon voyage" the anti-cigarette tax the last Blandy, commander of the Atlan-unity of the West." And the very virtuous prohibiturning his command over to Adtic fleet. He is retiring today and to miral William M. Fechteler.

#### Freedom Film Shown at

made at Harding College of Scarcy -"It's a chilling thought that a was shown at yesterday Kiwanis disaster hundreds of times worse club meeting on a program arthan that might happen." ranged by Mike Kelly. It was announced that the Kiwanians will man of the joint chiefs of staff—play members of the Lions club of can not say how this will after the control of the play members of the Lions club of can not say how this will after the control of the play members of the Lions club of the lions c in a basketball game Monday feet U. S. military strategy as yet, night at the school. Waymond Tay- I do not know — and Ido not think lor was taken in as a new mem-



GOVERNMENT TO "DUMP" POTATOES - Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon, left, told a Senate Agriculture Committee in Washington that he plans to dispose of some of the government's surplus potatoes by "dumping!" them to rot. With Brannon is Senator Guy Gillett. (NEA Telephoto)

## Reaction to H-Bomb Is **Favorable**

Washington, Feb. 1 lere is the raction of Americaand the world — to President Truman's announcement that he has ordered the construction mighty hydrogen bomb:

Bernard M. Baruch -"It was a vise decision necessary for the peace of the world. It emphasizes ancw the need for a truly effec-tive international control of every form of atomic energy and mass

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, fororders were given to take sound-ings along the half mile of water bomb project — "I think it is a very wise decision. I do hope i working to will be possible to do away with atomic weapons and with war al together."

Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the Once more the Missouri was the nation's top atomic scientistson the cigarettes that people sold. fleet's pride instead of a thorn in don't see how the President could sion. We must make the bomb, and oleo or not — it hadn't repealed present for Admiral W. H. P. we must continue to achieve a

Mayor Shinzo Hamai of Hiroshima, scene of the first A-bomb explosion — "We can only pray that neither the old atomic bomb nor the new hydrogen will ever be used again. You saw Hiroshima. is the most horrible thought that

Mayor Hiroshi Ohasi of Nagafilm saki, scene of the second explosion

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chair

Continued on page Two

# **Books Nowadays Are Not Down** to Earth and Its Hard to Find One for Pure Enjoyment

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (A) — Been reading ters you feel like you are taking a course in psychiatry, and it is dif-

two blocks for the quilt, then in make any difference.

Turn from the frictions of fictions of the point meeting they all quilted it.

The club only has cleven active all of them because they offered do you find? One author tells you

members;

Mrs. Gilbert Brown, president, the moment. Or they explained the next one says, "oh, don't Mrs. Harold Hartsfield, Mrs. Willie something — like how to build a worry all nice people are neurot-

getting harder and harder to find bounces back with a contrary tome

Authors appear to write books have to go back and read a self-now for only three reasons. They help book entitled, "You Don't try to provide the reader a sugar-Have to be Confused." coated "escape from life," to help And the net result is your mind him to help himself to face life, or runs the risk of ending up more deto prove something the author is formed than informed. sure is the ultimate truth — on sub-jects ranging from old bugle calls guide you out of this literary to the chemical composition of the morass of freudy-cats and conflict-

than literary appreciation. The Almanac. heroine has to be a bosomy semilately I have found the World hussy, and if any author ever Almanac more and more consoling.

man pought it for \$10 and immediately placed it back on the 50 to 100 books a year, I would block for resale. The quilt was start at the beginning and read block for resale. The quilt was start at the beginning and read block for resale. The quilt was start at the beginning and read block for resale. The quilt was start at the beginning and read blocks for the elub peiced him because his mother probably novels, histories, biographies collections of short stories — it didn't sons as a lad.

wren's nest.

Today I have virtually given up reading books, although I still buy trying to prove something. One them out of habit and scan them

Swrites "You can, too, eat caviar" you read both books, you then wil

writes one around an histirocal There is something about reading sas special tax collections totaled age Aqlabaka, Times reporter and lady with three bosoms he is going a goodsound indisputable fact that \$47,543,984 the first seven months a passenger on the C-54 which re-

## Potato Crop **Develops Into** 'Hot Potato'

question of what to do with 50,-000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes northern and western coal operais a "hot potato" for the agricul- tors at 1 p. m. (CST) at the Statis a "not potato" for the agriculture department, not congress, two ler hotel. senate farm leaders said today. The two, Republican Senator

Aiken of Vermont and Democratic Senator Anderson of New Mexioff the touchy situation.

Thomas (D-Okla) called a committee meeting to discuss testi- aim, under the Taft-Hartley act, mony given yesterday by Secretary is to restore output to prevent plan is 'not related to any speciof Agriculture Brannan.

plans to "dump" all of the 1949 of the United Mine Workers. surplus locally where they are us to do otherwise." By doing this, ers, told Judge Keech he did not he said, the government would object to admission of the governsave about \$15,000,000 in transpor- ment documents. tation costs it would have to pay

it took losses, the government operators. out 1,000,000 people at once. This stands to lose a total of \$80,000. Hopkins said the union does not

crop. figures
It lost nearly \$250,000,000 on serves. 1948's crop, however.

The 50,000,000 bushel figure the amount of potatoes from the ruling for a day or so at least. 1949 crop which the department does not expect to be able to dis- Truman's move or from the new pose of through give-away pro-contract negotiations could bring grams to domestic and foreign relief agencies, the school lunch program, and diversion locally to livestock feed and manufacture into starch.

Alcohol processors will take the potatoes only if the government pays the freight from areas of pro-

duction to plants.

The spuds were bought under the government farm price support

New York — (A) — Been reading ters you feel like you are taking a round to the agriculture course in psychiatry, and it is different was when I used to read icult to tell villains from heroes committee to tell Brannan not to the search operations office confirmed the report and said full defined the report and said full defined

February 9, at Robinson Memor-ial Auditorium, Little Rock under be alive.

The signals was reported heard

Arkansas The signals was reported miles the sponsorship of the Arkansas Council on Children and Youth. Miss Beryl Henry of Hope has been selected as temporary chair-

Appeals for Old

**Cards for Patients** 

in Hospital

### Mrs. E. O. Wingfield today apthe local Red Cross organization sage while on another flight. annually collects and sends to pa-

Special Taxes Up

Little Rock, Feb. 1 -(P)- Arkan- Lachlan MacDonald, an Anchor-

# **Court Asked to** Stop Tactics of Lewis, Miners

government today argued to a federal court that current coal strikes and slow downs are unfair labor practices. It asked the court to order John L. Lewis and his miners to stop these tactics.

The case is that brought by Rob-ert Denham, national labor relations board counsel.

President Truman has said that Denham acted on his own, but had advised the White House of his in

Mr. Truman since has moved into the coal situation on his own, but along far different lines. He asked yesterday for a 70-day truce while fact-finders look into the dis- ic arms race with Russia, is repute that had disrupted production ported to be hopeful that it can

had yet replied to Mr. Truman's proposal. He asked an answer by p. m. (EST) Saturday.

Dominick Manoli, counsel for the national labor relations board. opened the argument before Federal District Judge Richmond B. Keech in Denham's case.

Manoli started off by offering a score of exhibits. Heading the list was last week's report from James Boyd, director of the bureau of pes, stating that a national crisis exists or shortly will exist unless normal coal output is re-Lewis himself was not in court.

He had a date, however, to resume contract negotiations with

matic one of measured arguments ic Senator Anderson of New Mexico, agreed that the senate agriculture committee should keep hands
ture committee should keep hands
Lewis is seeking to coerce the mine operators into signing an il The two spoke out in separate [legal contract. The operators had interviews as Chairman Elmer made that complaint to Denham. Manoli said the NLRB counsel's

courtroom was strictly an undra-

"substantial injury" being done be fic international development." Brannan said the department for NLRB can rule on the tactics Welly K. Hopkins, representing raised, "unless congress directs Lewis and the United Mine Work anticipated as a defense measure

But Hopkins said the UMW conif the spuds were moved to con-siders them to be "irrelevant and senate-house atomic committee. sumer outlets like industrial alco-immaterial, and not a full disimmateriall and 'not a full disclosure' of conditions resulting

from the eight-month old success

Continued on Page Two The potatoes cost the govern-from the eight-month old succesment an average of about \$1.25 a sion of strikes, ree-day work bushel. Counting throwaway and weeks and off-and-on negotiations other potato operations on which between Lewis and the soft coal

00 to \$100,000,0 ...on last year's admit the accuracy" of Boyd's figures on coal output and re-

There was general expectation that Judge Kech would delay any Developments from President Continued on Page Two

# **Faint Signal** May Be From Missing Plane

Whitehorse, Y. T., Feb. 1 (A)-

over the Smith river 132 miles

northwest of here and 25 miles inside British Columbia from the Yukon territory border. The area is in the southern peremiter of the search area for the C-54 plane which has missing nearly a week.

The "very weak signal" was reported by Capl. E. A. David, radioman aboard a C-54 attached to the 54th transport command. was not clear immediately wheth-Mrs. E. O. Wingfield today appeared for old playing cards which the search or picked up the mes-

David said the signal came in on tients in the Army and Navy hos- 500 kilocycles, lasted tow minutes pital. If you have old cards please and appeared to come from an contact Mrs. Wingfield. emergency set. It was received about 8:16 p. m. last night. The plane was flying 10,000 feet alti

to win the sweepstakes.

| Keeps a man's feet on the ground of the current fiscal year comported picking up the signals, other types of fiction, including and the 1950 Almanac is full of pared to \$42.53.793 in the corressaid their volume was not enough pending period of last fiscal year. To decipher.

# MacArthur's Top Aide Ask for Power to Hold Defense Lines in Asia

# U. S. to Go All Out in Race for Hydrogen Bomb

Washington, Feb. 1 - (P) - The United States, pressing the atomexplode its first hydrogen bomb

Neither Lewis, nor the operators next year - if not sooner. Only an agreement which would bar atomic weapons in all countries, including Russia, under a tight system of international controls, can now banish this prospective weapon from American arsenals.

The state department is reviewing American policy on international controls -reportedly including the possibility of a new approach to Russia - but whether anything will come of such studies aremains to be seen,

The decision to go ahead with work on the hydrogen bomb, exannounced by President Truman his conclusion under his "responsiyesterday. He said he had rached armed forces to see to it that your country is able to defend itself against any possible aggressor."
"Accordingly," the President said, " have directed the atomic

energy commission to continue its work on all forms of atomic seapons, including the so-called hydroof atomic weapons, it is being and

will be carried forward on a basis consistent with the voer-all peace and security." The defense department said the

Mr. Truman's fateful decision was greeted with general approval in congress where it has been "I believe congress should sup port it." said Senator Millikin (R Colo), chairman of the Republican conference and a member of the

# North Half of State Is Ice Covered

Little Rock, Feb. 1 — (A) An ice storm, described as the worst in history in some sections, crippled traffic and communications throughout the north half of Arkansas today.

Broken lines left several coun-

ties virtually without electric

power. Damage to timber was re-

ported heavy.

The sheet of ice extended from the Arkansas-Oklahoma border where Fort Smith reported the worst icing in 15 years to the northwestern corner of the state.



er, went to Jones law office, shortly before he was killed.' (NEA Telephoto)

# 48 Discuss **Programs**

Facts regarding farm programs global military picture and no separate or secondary are a were considered by 48 Hempstead A spokesman for Gran, On Bradley said the joint chiefs staff supported Press identifications.

culture and industry and as urban people make a good market for farm produce as long as they are profitably employed. A farm program has for its pur

Discussion on the present farm plan showed the continual adjustments that are necessary. It was shown that a county acreage allotment is based upon the continual adjustment is provided the continual adjustment is a continual adjustment is provided to the continual adjustment is provid



# **Facts of Farm**

Hall yesterday in a discussion led by T. E. Atkinson, University of Arkansas extension economist. County Agent Oliver L. Adams presided at the county meeting.

Emphasis was placed on the far East command touching the far East command to the

pose the prevention of another de-pression. A farm program with high supports means greater con-

trol and leads to fewer people on the farms.



GRAND CHAMPION - The Grand Champion atter at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Exposition is Gross Bar Classic, an lower bred steer shown by Arthur Timm of Tama, lowe, (NEA Teleph

# Fear Russian Recognition of Communists

MacArthur's top commanders day asked America suspensed of staff to more an severable strength to hold defense times tumultuous Asis.

Highly competent secrees as the need for additional topic, yet stressed during an intensival in ing on the military situation MacArthur's command. They

ated alarmingly Formosa and China, wer discussed, the informants said clause the lie outside the area the pass of French in China — compilered by Huss recognition of Ho Chi Minik gime — was among the so subjects weigning on the can military situation brough Top commanders in all

Top commanders in all at branches of the service gave joint chiefs a detailed and so outline of military plans and be arations for carrying out the fold American mission in east. This is to man the Far Far defense perimeter and to in protection in wartime present the Philippines. The analysis of the in uation and the butline mended review of cam based upon MatAythur port more than a year army department; the

General, MacArinu General MacArtinir that for increased surging a gonies. Since them, around say the multiple that to the foreign of the foreign opportunity for personal distribution of the basic factors with which joint chiefs were already family. The informants said the chiefs asked numerous questions.

Main points were discussed Informants said the visitings

# Guidance: Demonstration Planned Here

# Junior Play to Be Staged February 2

**Mediators Call** 

Washington, Feb. 1—(P)—Government mediators called another

meeting today with officials of the

CIO Communications Workers

union which has called a nation-

Heading the government's repre-sentatives was Cyrus S. Ching, di-rector of the federal mediation and

conciliation service. Ching's associate director, William N. Margo-

lis, had an hour-long look into the

situation yesterday.

Margolis and Joseph A. Beirne,

union president, discussed the idea

of arbitrating the dispute, between the union and the Bell Telephone

system. Wage raises of an amount

not yet specified by the union are

a major issue. Company officials

say they pay their workers well. If the strike goes on and is as

effective as union plans call for

there would be widespread re-

A union spokesman said that

while it proposes to maintain emer-

gency service for hospitals, police

and fire departments etc., it has

no plans for special services to in-

dustries. This was in reply to a question as to the possible effect

on newspaper wire services, radio

relays, television coaxial cables,

and leased wires for telegraph and

The spokesman figured that if

photograph delays.

sults.

wide strike to start Feb. 8.

for Phone

Meeting

## Max Cared for Testifies

aggeport Conn. Feb 1 —(A)—
Idental douter who cared for
Inn Palght after she shot
dincer doomed father to death
oda,'s star defense witness at
mercy slaying trial.
In Clifford, Moore, who
is the 21-persold blonds deante in his mental sanitarium,
mord Hall, for more than a
ak after the slaying last Sept.

Ann whose detense is tem-insanity is on trial on a nd degree murder charge. Life tison is the penalty on con-

Where was dalled in an at-Meal opinions that Carol Ann John of hel mind when she Learn ther Stamford Police Scant Carl Palpht, who was dy-

At the age of 52. Light, who never knew he had icer was shot through the head the elept in Stamford hospital. Melonse claims the daughter legose into a mental disckout an in 600tor broke the sews that thinks nour and great pain lay

was other doctors; testifying for defense, have voiced belief that Ann was insens when she ber father's police revolver to im out of his nusery: , gre Dr. William E. Smith Dr. Frank C. Romaine, who

ed the girl the night of the he prosectuion had prounthesses who challenged antity defense highlight of the trial came

when Carol Ann's 52d widowed mother. Mary, od for the defense. Paight said she believed Was insane at the time of

Carol Ann had been in her mind, the mother said, she win't possibly xxx do such a

It (the shooting) was against Catholic religious training." moist-eyed mother was against her background hishe could never touch a finto her daddy. She adored him. was against the very fiber of

Peins: To mother said Carel IllAnn had and about ∗cancer cases since vas four years old. She said siri had watched two aunts the disease and had seen it

t friengs and acquaintances. no abowed a great deal of ton and talked about it long ward.'' Mrs. Paight recalled.

# **FL**to Seek • Oust albright

RL leaders drew up 1950 politiolens today with some hints are worried about raising

Daiga funds.

le lines is still early for the congressional election races, contributions from AFL mems haven't been coming in as

es expected. diving for \$2 contributions for APPO political branch, labor's right for political education, has rought in only about \$50,000 so far rit reported. This is just a little thie than the \$35,000 expenses in the contribution drive

ince it was started in October. Joseph D, Keenan, the political raise several million dollars out the drive. If all the AFL's Amed membership of more than 000,000 put up the \$2 asked of members, Keepen would have

nices troubles. inter-party fights of choosing

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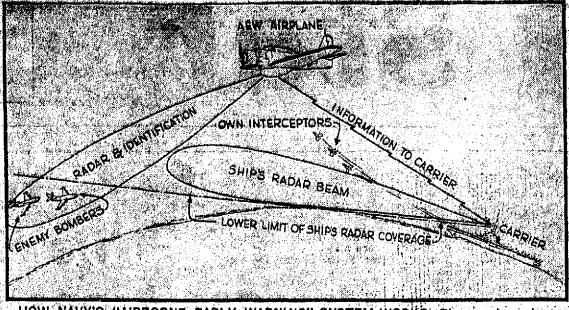
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have a very active part,
inchoosing a Democratic didate to oppose Sen. Tait (R-o)—even though it expects to





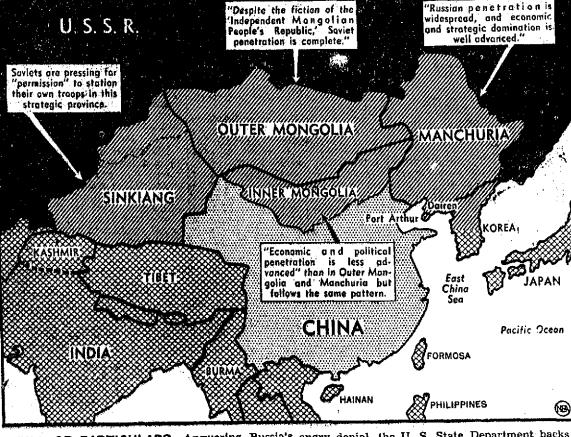
HOW NAVY'S "AIRBORNE EARLY WARNING" SYSTEM WORKS Diagram above shows how the AEW airplane carrying radar equipment "sees" low-flying enemy bombers which cannot be detected by the snip's radar beam. This information is relayed from the AEW plane to the carrier, thus gaining valuable time for launching interceptor fighters.



THE QUEEN WORE MINK-Toddlers, trantrums were an unscheduled feature of the "1950 Diaper Queen" contest in New York. The contestants—some of them reluctant—ranged in age from 17 to 24 months. The winner was little Mary Kennedy, second from left, whose casual costume was a \$12,000 mink disper.



"FLYING CAMEL" TESTS NAVY'S EARLY WARNING SYSTEM - This is the PO-1W. modified Lookheed Constellation, which will be used by the Navy in extensive tests of a new radar technique called the Airborne Early Warning system. The plane has two large "radome" humps midway along the top and bottom of its fuselage. The system relies on altitude to overcome the basic limitation of shipboard and surface radars—their inability to "see" over the optical horizon, because radar beams travel only in a straight line.



BILL OF PARTICULARS-Answering Russia's angry denial, the U. S. State Department backs BILL OF PARTICULARS—Answering Russia's angry denial, the U. S. State Department backs up Secretary Acheson's recent charge that Russia is extending control over rich slices of North China (diagonal shading) by giving an area-by-area picture of the situation. Taking Manchuria as an example of the Russian plan for domination, State points out: (1) Russia is "extending" control over railroads in that province. (2) Soylet troops occupy key ports of Dairen and Port Arthur. (3) Sixty per cent of farm produce is shipped to Russia. (4) Soviets operate key industrial and power plants, coal and gold mines, and the only civil airline. Type boxes on map are quotations from the State Department's detailed charges.

support whoever the Democratic choice may be against the co-au-ther of the Taft-Hartley labor law. But the AFL's league does in-tend to get into party scraps over choosing the candidates in domi- eific islands. nant party sectors, particularly in

For instance, the AFL is looking for somebody to support as a dem-ocratic candidate against See Fulbright (P-Ark), whose voting rec-ord in congress the AFL dislikes

TheU. S. popcorn crop varied between 193 and 428 million pounds between 1944 and 1949.

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the Philippines and the central Pa-

There was no discussion of the

uation - Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, the price too great to pay." eighth army commander Lt. Gen.

Adm. Russell S. Berkey, seventh task fleet commander.

Among other subjects discussed, these sources said, was the questithe moment. Two American Comtion of where Japanese loyalties munist leaders party Chairman would lie in any future conflict. William Z. Foster and Secretary

General Bradley's spokesman Eugene Dennis, protested. question of American bases in Jasaid the chairman of the joint telegraphed Mr. Trum an from pan in connection with a possible be used in war. He said Bradley peace treaty the sources said. be used in war. He said Bradley

These three main field com
The main field manders were among other brief ons may prevent war because head signal. ing officers who described the sit- even the winning nation "may find

#### Pilkinton Draws **Opposition From** Two Counties

Little Rock, Feb. 1 -(A) - Three candidates have filed for nomination as chancellor in the sixth cir cuit (second division) composed of nine southwest Arkansas counties.

Latest to file a corrupt practices pledge was J. E. Still, Arka delphia, Clark county clerk, Prosecutor James H. Pilkinton of Hope and Byron Goodson, of DeQueen had filed pledges previously.

The sixth circuit is composed of Polk, Howard, Pike, Miller, Little Ricer, Clark, Sevier, Nevada dad Hempstead collettes.

# **Rice Prices Steady During** Past Week

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 1 - P-Rough and milled rice prices held about steady during the past week in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas producing areas, the production and marketing administration of the department of agriculture reported

were held firmly by farmers, and as of Jan. 1 were the largest on record, reflecting the large crop. Nearly a million barrels of rough

rice were under government loan. However, only s mall lots of rough rice were marketed in the southern belt during the past week. Top quality rexoro sold at \$8 to \$8.54 per barrel in the Lake Charles area of Louisiana, Zenitn went at \$7.50 and Magnolia at \$7.05. In Houston, Tex., mills bid over \$9 a barrel for long grain rice and \$8 for zenith, but no sales were reported. In Arkansas, mills paid around \$8.65 a barrel for rexark, \$8.25 for bluebonnet, \$7.20 to \$7.36 for nira, \$7 to \$7.20 for zenith and \$6 to \$6.15 for early pro-

Prices of milled rice were about unchanged from the previous week, Export business fell off but domestic inquiry was slightly more active then at any time since the holiday dullness.

Principal milling centers in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas generally priced the long grain varieties around \$10 to \$10.75 per 100 pounds. Zenith sold largely from \$8.25 to \$8.50 per 100 pounds as did other short grain rices.

#### Helena Bridge Considered by Mississippi

Jackson Miss., Feb. 1 -- (AP)-- A bill to help pave the way for a new Mississippi river bridge connect-Foint, Miss. is pending in , the "No one" man or group of men the street of the current was revealed. A survey showed mississippi house of representation that the right to by ness the Appendix of the current was revealed. A survey showed that eltring presents a survey showed the survey of the survey showed the surv Mississippi house of representa- had the right to by-pass the Amer-thing to do considering the politi-

Introduced yesterday the would authorize the state of Mississippi to enter into a pact with son in our country is appalled by Prof. Max Laue of the German Arkansas for establishment of an this blitz against world peace and university of Goettingen — "My Arkansas-Mississippi bridge com- our country's national security." mission. The commission would build and operate the bridge.

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some vital change, meantime, in the situation outlined to the judge

in the legal arguments. The the White House, President of the French atomic commission control."

Pierre Auger a former member effective system of international control."

the head of a state would not Rep. Carl T. Durham, (D-NC), have the right to deprive his people of the joint atomic. was expected today, he added.

to bring pressure to force an il- wise and sensible. It is his duty to else the President could have done. legal contract and were not bargaining collectively.

is to renew contract negotiations tion of seeking peace."

meanwhile showed no great haste back into talks on control of the mathematical physics at Birmingabout replying to Mr. Truman's atom and weapons of mass des-proposal — sidestepping the Taft-truction. They walkled out Jan. 19 blowing up the world is the only Hartley law that Lewis detests — in protest against the presence of risk with the hydrogen bomb, that the disputants submit their a Chinese Nationalist delegate. cases to a presidential fact-finding

#### U.S. to Continued From Page One

God that we may never have to use the bomb," and added: "I believe the bomb's potential

destructive power will bring the people of the world to their senses, to the end that we will have world peace." Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), chairman

of the house armed services committee, said Mr. Truman "has done the right and proper thing."
On the other hand, Rep. Cole

(R-NY), a member of the atomic committee, disapproved sharply. He said Mr. Truman had usurped the authority of congress and that the very security of mankind was

The decision of the President was accepted without surprise at the United Nations in New York. Russia had nothing to say for

Here with Bradley are Army

the price too great to pay."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Air Force
The spokesman declined to say Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and George E. Stratemeyer, Far East whether the four top U. S. mili Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief air force commander, and Vice tary officers recommended that of naval operations.

# HALF-CENTURY THIGHLIGHTS



WILD WEST SHOW" was a phrase to thrill every youngster of the early 1900's. Their hero was the old Indian fighter, Buffalo Bill, originator of the Wild West show. By the turn of the century, his once-little group of cowboys and Indians had grown into a tremendous spectacle called "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and International Congress of Rough Riders." The "Rough Riders" were some of Teddy Roosevelt's veterans and daredevil horsemen imported from abroad. The show toured Europe, playing many command performances before royalty. Buffalo Bill is shown here with one of his early star attractions, Sitting Bull, famous Indian chief. Despite his great successes, Buffalo Bill was improvident and died in poverty in 1917.

defend the United States."

British Communist party -

announcement is the logical out-

come of American war policy. If

ing nations, it will fail in the same

The very Rev. Hewlett Johnson,

Dr. Arthur Jaffee of the Argonne

National laboratories in Chicago —

"the

# Reaction to

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anybody knows — just what the hydrogen bomb can do."

Chairman Brien McMahon, (D-Conn), of the joint congressional manner as the supposed monopoly atomic energy committee - "We of the atomic bomb failed." should have a public discussion on the subject of armament races on the subject of armament races the "Red" dean of Canterbury —I side. and how they can be halted in the regret to hear it." interests of the peace of the world.''

Chairman Tom Connally, (D. "if it's possible for us to make it, circuits were out. Tex), of the senate foreign rela- it will be possible for the Rustions committee — I thoroughly sians, They repeated the job we Dallas, Midland, Big Spring, San approve the President's decision, did on the atomic bomb, and that Angelo and Sample temperatures is an indication that they are as were: Wichita Fallas 26; Amarillo Chairman William Z. Foster and capable as we are."

General Secretary Eugene Dennis | Herbert Pomerance, physicist at ican people and commit them to a cal tenor of the times. This decidecision to manufacture the hydrosion is not a scientific one but was personal opinion is that everything

Lt. Col. Charles W. Sweeney, possible must be done to prevent who dropped the A-bomb on Naga-such a weapon from ever coming saki— "In self defense, we must into actual use." have the most modern weapons W. R. Hodgson of Australia, for-

United States gets attacked first."

"only a halfwit would believe the weapons." The complaint is based on operator charges that in decreeing a three-day work week in the mines, Lewis and the UMW were trying wise and specific trying trying a halfwit would believe the weapons."

Or. Edward C. Cruetz, director of the nuclear research center at Carnegic Tech—"I don't see what

not preceded by sincere interna- in an arms race. We must win that There was some speculation in tional negotiation for outlawing race."

with northern and western opera- Some U. N. diplomats specula- tulists — they want war, noth-tors later today (2 p. m. EST). The miners and the operators might impel the Russians to come

advance that the court might de- and destroying atomic weapons. It | Communist Leader Heinz Renner tay action, especially since Lewis thus belies your professed inten-is to renew contract negotiations tion of seeking peace."

of Germany — "that's where you come to with your American capi-

Lewis or the operators in response ple of such a weapon."

To Mr. Truman's move. But none prof. A. M. Low, president of the ly endorse it. It is no change in British Institute of Engineering — our policy of developing better our policy of developing bette

Whether we like it or not, we are

Dr. Rudolf Peierls, professor of

# the strike lasts for two weeks of more these functions would be af-Lines Down in.

Many Texas

Towns By The Associated Press Several small towns n northeast Texas were cut off from the rest of the country Wednesday except by short wave radio- fol-

Secretary Harry Pollitt of the lowing an ice storm which smashed power lines. The group of towns was near Bonham in Fannin county, about the aim is to intimidate peace-lov- 60 miles northeast of Dallas. An ice storm blasted down telephone and electric lines into the region, and inhabitants had to fall back on short wave radio to get word out-

Between Dallas and the Red river - which forms the Texas-Oklahoma boundary — 260 phone drizzle continued to drain down on is an indication that they are as were: Wichita Fallas 26; Amarillo 23 Fort Worth, 29 and Dallas 31. At the same time chilling news

been forced to spend as much as \$500,000 a hour for smudge pot fuel to heat their 150,000 plus acres of orchards during the disastrously cold weather of the last two win-

More cold news came from the

As the weather bureau in Wash until we get some effective international controls of both A-bombs and H-bombs." He would be internated in the importance of the UN Atomic ington, D. C., bulletined a special snow advisory, it said that snow was falling from southern New in the international controls of both A-bombs commission — "In view of President Truman's announce-ment, I think it imperative and urgent that the gent that renewed steps be taken the indiana. The weathernen forecast snow death from three up to six to reach some agreement for an

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divorcee chose the work because she's "just an outdoor girl."

Also, she plans to marry her boss, Donald Puss, 33, who is seen

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Social Calendar

Thursday, February 2

The Pat Cleburne chapter the United Daughters of the Con-federacy will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Miss Zenobia Reed, with Mrs. S. L. Reed, Mrs. D. G. Richards, Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett co hostesses.

the Eastern Star will meet at are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served,

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home Hope; Mrs. Roy Smith, Rt. rine St. for the regular business

Mrs. Irma Dean, shadow, toss away those red flanmeeting, Preceding the regular
meeting, the pledges will have a
pledge program at the have a pledge program at the home of Mrs. William Routon at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

#### Friday, February 3

The Wisteria Garden club have a cookie and cake sale Friday, February 3 starting at 9 a.m. The sale will be held in front of the Hope Furniture Co.

The Rose Garden club meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Hatley with Mrs. Frank Trimble,

#### Wednesday, February 1

Circle 3 of the Womens Council meet at 7 p.m. at the home the circle leader, Mrs. Billy Mc-Duff, with Mrs. Thomas Fenwick, leader of the program. There will be a covered dish supper everyone is to bring a dish

#### Notice

Anyone having old playing eards they do not use, are requested to turn them into the Red Cross Mrs. E. O. Wingfeild, chairman, for patients in the Army & Navy Springs.

Woodman Circle Meets Tuesday

Grove No. 196 of the Forest Woodman Circle met the Woodman hall, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The members repeated the opening ritual after which Mrs. Howard Lamb, president, conducted the business session. Due to the absence of the state manager, Mrs. Lucille Walls of Little Rock, who was unable to be present, the installation of officers

was post poned indefinitely. Following the business session and a social hour, the meeting adjourned with the closing ritual.

#### Coming and Going

Reverend and Mrs. Steve Cook and children are in Austin. Texas where Rev. Cook is attending the mid-winter lectures at the Presbyterian Theological Semini

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Houston returned Monday night from Little Rock and Memphis where they spent the week-end on business.

Mrs. Edd Williams has rejurned from Dalias after a two weeks
visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Brown and Mr. rown.

Mrs. C. R. Crutchfeild of Cam den is spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kennedy



Today & Thur.

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had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Ponca City, Okla.

#### Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Jack Fountain, Hope; W. G. Reesc, Rt. 3 Hope. Discharged: Mrs. J. B. Murphy, Hope; Mrs. Weaver Collins, Hope; Hope Chapter No. 328, Order of R. Hamm, Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fountain.

Admitted: Dale Aaron, Rt. Hope; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith

## Fate of U.S. **Election Plan** to Be Decided

Washington, Feb. 1 -(A)-Republicans held the balance of power today as the senate came up to a vote on changing the system electing presidents.

With a senate vote set for 3 of the First Christian church will p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Reof publican senators met behind closed doors to listen to Senators Taft of Ohio and Lodge of Massachusetts argue the merits of a measure to abolish the electoral college.

Lodge, sponsor of the con-pecially since the author agreed to stitutional amendment proposed by now before the senate, appeared to majority Leader Lucas of Illinois be losing ground among his GOP colleagues.

Taft stepped into the open yesterday as an opponent of the meas-

Wingfield asked they be turned in registratures, it would give each column to the human wingfield asked they be turned in presidential candidate a part of and representatives they have. each state's electoral vote on the If no one got 40 per cent, basis of the percentage of the pop- newly elected senate and house ular vote he captured.

Under the present system the candidate who gets the most poputhe state's electoral votes.

# Groundhog Time, Spring May Be Near

Quarryville, Pa., Feb. 1 (A)-1 you've been perturbed by the onagain-olf-again winter weather, take heart — you have only until lomorrow to worry.

That is, if you're willing to accept without question the report of the Quarryville Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs.

Tomorrow the lodge members, regaled in night shirts and high 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hope, announce the arrival of a silk hats, will receive what they hall. All Eastern Star members son, Feb. 1. The prediction of the groundhog.

> If the furry 'chuck steps out of his hole and spies his shadow, brr Carroll Yocom, That means six more weeks of 1, winter (if you've had any winter

The lodge scouts are taking all sorts of precautions this year Hope Rt. 1, announce the arrival They're going to use walky-talkies of a baby boy, born on Jan. 31. to wigwag their findings back to headquarters, If they fail, they'll have to rely on the older forms of cummunications, the smoke signal. Hibernating Governor Charles F Hess reported today that the lodge has been granted a "special wave length" to flash the scouts' report. He said gossip columnists have been snooping in the past and have been able to find out the groundhog's prediction before the lodge was ready to release it to the pub-

> The hibernating governor refused to disclose its frequency, but he said "at least 9,000 persons have tried to find out what it is.'

U. S. popcorn production averaged 247 million pounds in the six years ending 1949.

isfied with the Lodge measure, es to discourage "splinter parties." Under the Lucas amendment,

winning presidential candidate would have to get 40 per cent —or. a total of 212.4—of all the nation's If approved by a two-thirds vote 531 electoral votes. There is one of both houses of congress and rati- electoral vote for each member of fied by three-fourths of the state congress, divided among states aclegislatures, it would give each cording to the number of senators the ments. This is bad enough when

would elect a president from the two top candidates.

With the Democrats strongat lar votes in a state receives all of ly supporting the proposal, it was within the power of the Republi-Taft told a reporter he thinks the cans either to accept or reject it this habit and show him how fool spoiled by their husbands' proposed change "would be a poor because the measure needs apthing for the Republican party." proval by two thirds of those vot Democrats seemed generally sat- ing. The house hasn't acted on it proval by two thirds of those vot-

The Story: Soon the job of literary secretary to the popular writer "Jo Palgrave," really Mrs. Murici Halleck, Alice Pine senses a tension between body go rigid. "Y-yes. Yes, Muriel and her husband, Brent, course."
whom village gossips describe as She turned and fled, in a virrather worthless. However, Alice tual panie. Hot things rioted bedecides not to pry into the private hind her eyes and there was Alice with his sardonic attitude, yet Alice rather pities him. He versation with him on the beach. That night a storm breaks. Dur

ing the thunder and lightning, Alice hears screams. Alice Pine jerked up in bed. She sensed a cold crawling first shock had passed, she felt a fear along the back of her neck, growing anger and resentment. The screams continued. They That child was scarcely four years were awful, like the cries of some old. No matter what he may have small animal in torment. She lis- done, such an extreme punishtened, bewildered and very fright-ments whipping was uncalled ened. Afterwards, she never knew for.

Alice flung back the covers and was out of bed in one quick motion. Her dressing-gown lay. over a chair. She graphed it, stumbled have awakened a deaf mute. over her high-heeled mules,

brought Rick awake in terror. lingering over coffee. And both And evidently neither Muriel nor looked unusually dressed up.

Brent had heard him as yet "Hi sleepy one" Marie! Brent had heard him as yet. k Alice's feet padded swfitly along gaily. "What happened to you? United States. the hall.

In the squarish house the made a right-angle turn before it day off."

reached the Halecks' rooms. Alice "Oh?" Alice slipped into her araduating exercises. swept around this, and stopped place. She tried not to look at graduating exercises.

Brent Halleck, tall, gaunt-looking in a gray robe, chair, perfectly at ease. He smiled have: shood just outside of Rick's door, at her casually. Alice felt her lips Around his knees, clutching at the tighten. Perhaps he thought her minumbers than the combined arreles and heading stitutions.

will, it seemed. "Oh, I — er, you, some art editors and I want to rine fleet and an intensive submatable? Little trouble here. This talk to my agent. And it's an ideal rine development and construction guy's either had a nightmare or day for it." the thunder scared the heart out of him. Both, probably."

now at being seen bare-footed the open windows.

and disheveled, "Well, I heard They left soon after breakfast, that demographs would be and disheveled. "Well, I heard him and I thought you hadn't. Can Brent driving Muriel's smart blue wrecked." I do anything?'

ment." Brent looked at her levelly, whether she could ever sale symmigton sale the world in which we live the world in which we world in which we world in which we will be a world in which we world in which we world in which we world in surreptitious movement.

Rick had stopped dancing. Now Rick had stopped dancing. Now and section of the united still sobbing, he clung to Brent's Toward noon she wandered out ing a surprise atomic attack been Brent natted his shoulder. to the terrace. 'No." he repeated. "Run along back to bed, Alice."

Again the foot, carefully extended, moved. "I -" Suddenly Alice felt her

the idea that you can cure any lives of the family. She does, how- horrible, queasy feeling at the pit one with the arguing habit. like their four-year-old of her stomach. She was afraid, can't be done. It is an incurable me and professes to love me. But adopted son Rick. Brent infuriates indeed, that she might be actively sick.

Brent's foot had not been seems defeated, at loose ends, tirely successful - in pushing the when she finally has a long con- small, mean-looking whip under the edge of the hall rug.

> Alice slept but little for the rest of that night. The memory of the dismaying scene lay on her her mind like a weight. Now that the

Moreover, why had not Muricl why she had not thought instantly Halleck, the only person who could logically do so, been there to interfere? Those piercing screams, still ring in Alice's ears, should said today that Communist "dichave awakened a deaf mute. said today that Communist "dichave awakened a deaf mute.

Toward morning Alice finally largest ground army, air force fell deeply asleep. In consequence, and undersea fleet." What had happened seemed she was late for breakfast. Muriel and he voiced a somber warn-clear to her now. The crash had and Brent were still at the table, ling that Russia is capable of brought Rick awake in terror.

ooked unusually dressed up.

"Hi, sleepy one," Muriel said truited effects."—on any part of the But you really should have stayed in bed, at that. You're having the day off."

The air force secretary painted what he called a "black picture" in a speech prepared for jelivery

Brent, and failed.

The day, in fact, was ideal for program,"

most things. The storm had clear pressed the belief that if any deed the air. Sunlight and a fresh-morracy attempted to maintain in Alice drew back, self-conscious feeling breeze poured in through peacetime a comparable regular

that democracy would be convertible. Alice watched the de-"No. He'll be okay in a moment." Brent looked at her levelly, whether she could ever again be symington said, because this is

> and getting off personal letters air equipment capable of deliver-There sat a stranger.

(To Be Continued)

been going with a man for some time cause they love the sound of their and like him very much, except own voices, nobody knows. But whatever the reason, they are the that he has a passion for argumost tiresome creatures on earth, we are along, but it embarrasses proach as we would from fflicted with the plague.

Philip Murry said today.

These are the factics of politically

Unions involved are the United adventurists who have no regard

Public Workers, the Mine, Mill for the fundamental welfare of me to death when we are in comafflicted with the plague. pany, and causes my friends much

original, or whether it is just be

anything be done to break him of have what should be a happy life ing. The men are good and kind and really don't begrudge their wives anything, but they ruin every pleasure by arguing over it until all of the edge has been taken off. They argue about the food at dinner. They argue about the way the children are being raised. They argue about about their wives' clubs. They argue over the bills. They argue about the pep out of any occasion. He what movies they shall go to see. is a killioy and an irritation wher- Until the poor exhausted wives are ready to give up and die. Once a man is an arguer he

hunting for trouble and deserve is always an arguer, but a wisc woman doesn't make a fireside companion of him.

Dear Miss Dix: I married a wi-It dower who is good and kind to he is always reminding me that Whether arguers argue because when he dies he wishes to of some contrary streak in their buried by the side of his first nature that never permits them to wife. Do you think I am just

SECOND FIDDLE? Answer: You should worry about

that to differ with ever one makes them appear brilliant and where your husband is buried! Why does it matter? The thing that concerns you is not where your husband's dead body will lic, but how he treats you while he is still in the flesh. If he is good and kind and tender and affectionate to you, enjoy that and forget his funeral arrangements. Don't let something that may never happen in your lifetime spoil your happi-

Of course, your husband is retary of the Air Force Symington his plans for the disposal of his plans for the disposal of his remains a secret between himself and his executor. But many men are like that, and it is just lack of realization of how cruel they are, that makes them brag continually to their second wives upon the charms and perfections of their first wives - charms and virtues which grow brighter as they fade. For many a man canonizes a wife after she is dead with whom he quarreled while she was alive.

Perhaps some flavor of the ro mance of early love always hov ers around a man's first wife, but He was leaning back in his must be destroyed," he said, 'now as a matter of fact he is generalwipe your eyes and call your sense of humor to your aid and robe and howling pitifully. Rick moved in a kind of frenzied dance.

'Take it easy, little fellow,'' he was callous to her knowledge of it. She gave him a brief nod. right. It's -"

'He looked up then — against his will, it seemed. ''Oh, I — er, you. 'Some art editors and I wapt to some art editors are some art editors and I wapt to some art editors are some art editors and I wapt to some art editors are some art editors are some art editors are some art editors and I wapt to some art editors are some art editors are some art editors are some are some art editors are some art editors are some are some art editors are some art editors are some are some are some are some art editors are some are som

girls, working in an office, and we have been having an argument about refinement. Will you tell us if you can discern by merely looking at a person if he or she is refined?

SIC GIRLS

Answer: I suppose you mean by refinement a certain delicacy in appearance and thought and tion. This can express itself either there has been an atomic explos- judge a person's refinement by his She spent the morning typing sion (2) Behind that curtain is the or her appearance because look of fineness may be merely the result of one's physical build or taste in dress.

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#### Warren Seeks Third Term in California

oon eastern standard time, feb. Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 1 — (P) alifornia's Republican Go verno Earl Warren said today he wil eck re-election for a third term. The governor's announcement hrew him into a battle for the 25000 a year job with Democrat James Roosevelt, Los Angeles, son of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Roosevelt announced his candidacy last Novem-

Both will seek nomination by each major party at the June 6 pri-

dential candidate, shared defeat two years ago with presidential our country was to be insured ing over in our minds. Every the new of the presidential our country was to be insured of maries of my constant the state of the president of the pre laughed off queries on rumors that it, that there is serious danger of another world war in the near further than the real state.

There is no indication; as I see made to avert the tragedy of another world war in the near further war.

The way things stand there is

# CIO May Oust 4 Red Tinged

Six other CIO unions are listed terms.

The Farm Equipment Workers newspapers, editorializes: and the big United Electrical Work- "The question is: Can we do that America could be attacked ers were thrown out of the CIO at anything about this new menace "from the opposite hemisphe the 1949 convention. The CIO set up a new electrical union the CIO International Union of Electrical Office and Professional Workers Workers - which now is waging a and the Food Tobacco and Agri- the encouraging belief that about a half million unionists.

other 10 unions.

These , unions which are mitted to the CIO executive board charged with being dominated by at a meeting set for Washington the Communist party and its about Feb. 13. agents are being given full oppor- Declaring C

have what should be a happy life and Smelter Workers, the United their members."

# Free People Can't Turn From Any Possible Aggressor - The Must Be Prepared to Stay Free

By DeWitt MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyse

called hydrogen or super-bomb," materials. But Russia has alve was of course anticipated as a said no to this. There should measure of defense "against any one more attempt to get her to possible aggressor." However, many folk will be But the Russian people line shocked at being brought face to be told, by radio and every of

each major party at the June 6 primary. This is permissible under California law. Four years ago Warren captured both nominations, making his re-election only a formality.

The governor's announcement to day came as no surprise. Since Warren, as Republican vice-presidential candidate, shared defeat

likely.

However, this cold war in which grating with their families into we are engaged — this conflict of far northern wilds of Hudson to the isms—is a fight to a finish; where they could build logical There is small possibility of any and live in peace. But the prof

Unions

This means we must be prepared for contingencies. We can't
run the chance that the other fellow may have the super bomb before we get it developed, for that
would lay us open to a possible
through the wringer. If the labor
groups fail to clear themselves of
a charge of Communist domination
they may be expelled.

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shame that such atomic weapons port in which he called for a The labor organizations also are of war should have to be built in ica to be on the alert, and The labor organizations also are of war shaded age. Thinking along powerful until international and with attacking CIO officers this line, the London Daily Mail operation "is accepted by the and policies.

battle with the UE for control of cultural Workers. Hearings for the threat of war has deminished other, unnamed unions will follow our strength has increased. Convention delegates directed later.
"fact finding" investigations of the Some reports of the fact finding committees are expected to be sub-

Declaring Communists will find tunity to present the facts or re-no success in their campaign fute the charges," CIO President against the CIO," Murray added.

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# Hope Teams in 3 Victories **Over Prescott**

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# Legion, Cale

Hope Legionaires return to the brought up to the Pirates in 1951.

improved and the game is now jors." considered a tossup.

# Housing, Slum **Programs Get** Underway

By BILL ROSS (For JAMES MAPLOW

ration's new muin - billion doubt programs are getting under way. Bluff attorney and civic leader was when congress okayed legislation city's Junior. Chamber of Company of the projects for law income. for housing projects for low income merce the other day. families. Another bill was enacted It seems only a few months in setting up a long-range master stead of ten years ago that Rant-

up the machinery. Now, however, Razorbacks. He wasn't a headline

ing units during the next two a tall lean frame. But he made up

shall have been elected," and further that "he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States."

These two hikes were enacted during a period for which Truman had been elected vice president with the constitutional residual and home plants. The set of the following and home fit tute came it. Ramsay trotted off both programs, reports that at Razorbacks' left as though he were plus plans for slum clearance. His dropped to the ground—just in-

#### Body of H. S. Man Recovered From River

Search for Robert Mongan, 38,

# \$100,000 Paid for Baseball **Prospect**

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 - (P) Base-ball's new bonus champion is 18-year-old Pitcher Paul Petitt, who

Last night at Hope High school three local teams had a field day, downing three squads from Prescott by decisive scores.

In the opening contest the Juniors of Hope beat the Prescott Juniors 36 to 13 with Yocom leading the victors with 12 points. ing the victors with 12 points bonne High school and American ton made 5 each.

Servers with his twirling for Nar-bonne High school and American Legion teams, He's pitched six no hitters.

ton made 5 each.

For a change the Hope senior girls tasted victory over the visit tors by a 35 to 14 tally. Betty Mitchell of Hope was high scorer with 26 and Harris made 8 for Prescott.

Legion teams. He's pitched six no hitters.

The hundred grand transaction with a Hollywood twist, topping the \$76,000 bonus given Catcher Buddy with 26 and Harris made 8 for plus which went to Johnny Antopalli of the Reston Breaks. Disk Hope's senior boys also had an Wakefield of Detroit, and one or nelli of the Boston Braves, Dick

"Nothing" he laughed, 'I can't touch it until I'm 21."

But his father, George Pettit a Long Beach hight watchman, and Movie Producer Frederick Step-Hani the prodigy's agent, will keep a careful eye on it.

Pattit will pitch for New Orleans in the Double A Southern association this year, Hamey said, As a bonus blayer he will have to be

local basketball court tonight for We are very happy to land the a match with the sout Cale Inde-boy," said Hamey. "Our scouts have watched him closely for a long The Nevada County five handed time, rate him very highly and be Hope a defeat earlier in the lieve he has a chance to become season but the local boys have an outstanding pitcher in the ma-

# Arkansas Was Tricky a Few Years Back

By CARL BELL

plan for slum clearance.

It's taken several months to set other grid chores for the Arkansas other grid chores for the Arkansas the gears are meshing.

More and more communities ball and he wasn't a passer. He daily are being added to the list of did the dirty work. He was the those asking for, or now about to blocking back and a dependable receive, a share of the government defensive, halfback. Physic ally, So far the government, under the he job for blocking backs general housing program, has approved by weigh more than 175 pounds construction of 275,000 new dwell- the weight he had distributed over

trying their other 'fooler." On the second one, Ramsay carried on a line buck. As soon as he was tackled he started groaning and yelling like he had been

ambled over the ball, which had the President, to be accounted for A boat from which Dilliard, his next play, and flipped it back to wife and Mongan were fishing the tailback, who threw a long overturned Saturday. Mrs. Dillard the passer — little Harold Ham. been placed into position for the burg who later starred for Navy-

#### **Tech and State** Riding High in College Loop

By The Associated Press Arkansas Tech and Arkansas state are riding on undefeated toward their Saturday night AIC showdown at Russellville.

The two leaders of the basketball title chase won again Tucsday

Tech's Wonder Boys made it nine conference decisions in a row by walloping College of the Ozarks, 76 to 58. The defeat just about ruined Ozarks' chances to repeat as champion, for it was its third. The Mountaineers salvaged some consolation as their Gayle Kaundart led the scorers with 19 points.

The Indians of State humbled lowly Hendrix 76 to 55. Here, too, a member of the losing team, Bill Yates, was the high individual scorer with 17.

State Teachers turned back Ouachita 54-43, and replaced their victim as fourth-placer in the standings. A freshman, Lyle Middleton, sparked Teachers by dumping in 19 points

# McClendon to Manage Legion **Baseball Team**

Joe Jones, commander of lope American Legion Post, announced todays that in a recent athletic committee meeting Bill McClendon was obtained as manager of the Hope Legion Basebali eam for the coming season. Bill is a popular player of the

Legion team of last year, and for many years a player on some of he best semi-pro ball clubs this section. The Legion plans to field

much improved ball club for fans in this area this season. Indications already point to keen competition among players for a spot on the team. Practice sessions will begin April 15. Regular play May 1. All players planning to try out are urged to register as soon as possible with Joe Jones, Fred Robertson or Harry Hawthorne. A Junior Legion team will be sponsored as usual.

From the interest and attendance shown by fans last year, much more seating capacity will be need ed, and is being planned by the Legion.

All games will be broadcasted over Hope Radio Station KXAR. The local radio station's cooperation last year in carrying these games was a help in making the season a success. The Legion, as well as shut-in baseball fans, appreciated this support.

In looking forward to a more successful season this year, the legion wants to thank again all business frims and individuals for interest and support in helping the legion bring baseball back to Hope and southwest Arkansas.

#### **Robins Continues** Plea Against Socialized Medicine

Feb. 1 -- (AP)Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden, Ark., urged last night that doctors and their patients band together to defeat the proposed national health pro-

The doctor is Democratic national committman for Arkansas and a member of the American Medical Association policy committee. He addressed the St. Louis Medical Society. Dr. Robins suggested that Mis-

souri doctors mobilize their patients for defent of senators and representatives who favor the health plan.

"Doctors have a tremendous political potential with their patients and friends but it is seldom used, he said.". . . Let's win our battle at the polls and not wait to fight it out in Washington after the elec-

ule as an opener. So I made threefour more little speeches and when I came back they had added S. M. U. . I'm not going to set foot out of town again or we'll have Notre Dame on Wednesday.'

One-Minute Sports Page Clair Bee, the outspoken Long sland U. basketball coach who had 'em buzzing with criticism of Kentucky's "soft" schedule, says e was only kidding and is a great admirer of Adolph Rupp . . Clair wouldn't want anybody dropping LIU from a schedule in an effort to make it tougher. . . The Detroit ions still would like to get Bobby Layne from the N. Y. Bulldogs, but at last report they thought Ted Collins' price was too high. Seem Lion Prexy Edwin J. Anderson has issued a "make money or else" ultimatum for the 1950 season. , . Bill "Killer" Kane, who



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Pirates paid a record \$100,000 for Paul Pettit, 18-year-old southpaw

New York-Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta signed to defend his title next June against a

General Boulder, Colo. - Forrest Cox resigned as basketball coach at Colo-

#### Fights Last Night

Toledo, O. — Archie Moore, 175, Toledo, outpointed Bert Lytell, 166, Fresno, Cal., 10. Buffalo, N. Y. - Steve Belloise, 165, New York, stopped Anton Raadik, 162 1-2, Chicago, 7.

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New York, Feb. 1 - Taxes, said President Truman, in his message to congress, "are the means by which our people pay for the activities of the government which are necessary to our survival. I believe we should make some revisions of our tax laws to improve the fairness of the tax system."

Mr. Truman's income tax is paid by George Spelvin, American, by means of a fraudulent "revision of our tax laws" which was rushed through the Democratic 81st congress without a roll-call two days before he was inaugurated. This fraud takes the form of a grant of 5,000 for expenses of the job which Mr. Truman need not ac-

count for. This just about covers the tax his salary of \$100,000 a year. He already had, and still had, a \$40, 000 expense allowance which he is supposed to account for in a general way, but not with the requirement of proof that George Spelvin has to meet. Altogether, President Truman, who wants to "improve the fairness of our tax sysgets \$90,000, tax-free ostensibly for expenses, in addition to a salary of \$100,000 a year. The most he ever got before was \$25,-000 as vice president for months. Before that his maximum pay was \$10,000 as senator, plus a knock-down, kickback or lug of \$4,500 a year for his wife who was carried on the payroll as a clerk To justify this, Senator Truman said: "I never make a report or deliver a speech without her edit

patch, July, 1944.) There was a delicate legal difference between this arrangement and the kickback that was prac-ticed by congressman John Parnell the chairman of the committee on un-American activities, who went to prison for it. Thomas paid lug to a servant who kicked it back If a statesman pays it to his wife or daughter the money goes into the family kitty so the effect is the same. However, the wife or phone or sprinkle commas through phone or spinkle commas through speech once in a while to estab-

ing it." (A. P. Washington Dis-

lish the performance of a duty. The President got an outright, taxable increase in salary of \$25,-000 in addition to the \$50,000 an-nual tax-free graft in the false guise of an expense allowance. This brought the taxable salary up This brought the taxable salary up to \$100,000 and the exempt lug or graft to \$50.00. The \$25,000 salary raise and the \$5,000 graft violate the constitutional provision which says the President's compensation shall not be increased to lower the pensation shall not be increased during the period for which he chall have been elected," and fur-

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was up for admiral in recognition of this admirable service.

Hot Springs, Feb. 1—(P)—Volundary and Arkansas players saw to it train to make an inspection trip in campaign time that cost may be met out of another special fund of met out of another special fund of springs are true and special fund of springs from here springs from here special fund of springs from here official entertainment expenses of the President, to be accounted for solely on his certificate".

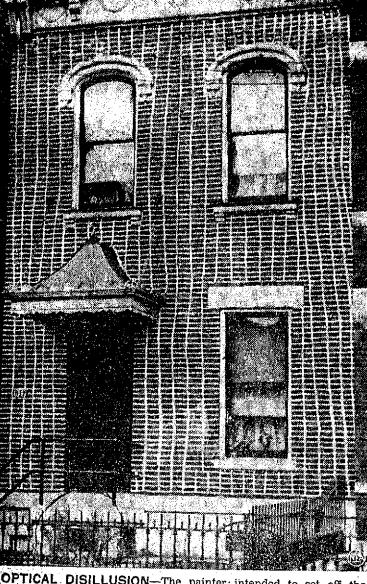
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easy time racking up a 67 to 84 two others marks a new high victory. Edsil Nix led scoting with price for a rookle. 26, Guilliams made 12 and West-

Meet Tonight at 8 o'Clock

Washington, Feb. 1 (A). The Ramsay is hustling in public life nation's new multi-billion dollar just as he did on the football field.

Nor did it stop the Porkers from



OPTICAL DISILLUSION-The painter intended to set off the brick front of the home of Samuel Cameron, Cincinnati, O., with neat white stripes. The color was okay, but the lines came out wavy, with the disturbing results above.



GRADE "A" PIRATE-Farmer Thorp Boan of Eldon, Mo., suspected Jersey, the cow, of laying down on her milk-producing job until he spotted this hijacking scene in his barnyard. Betsy, the pig,



GIVES COLOR TELEVISION A WHIRL-With an outlay of 30 cents, Forrest W. Killy, above, 27-year-old electrician of Roseile, N. J., rigged up his television set to receive experimental color telecasts. Killy astounded the TV experts with the three-color cellophane wheel, powered by an old phonograph motor, which turned his black-and-white receiver into a full-color set, making him perhaps the only citizen in the U. S. except President Truman

to receive television in color.

ficial entertainment". No bod y from internal revenue will ask him for any pullman receipts or bartickets. So now you see, George Spelvin, American, that the "activities of the government which are necessary to our "survival" and missed his mark.

That day was the only time the Arkansas varsity ever tried those letters in the same mail—from a within the bounds of an education-decided it the "activities of the government which are necessary to our "survival" are necessary to our "survival" of same. However, Mr. Truman is have elimbed to \$1.485.000 for the letters in the same mail—from a within the bounds of an education-decided it the "dead man play" for 80 yeards when he was a member of the freshman team.

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President's expenses for travel and official entertainment, subject to George Spelvin, and when Spelvin time, though," he says. 'You know the says of the freshman team.

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At Key West he has a luxurious to the freshman's heads. They were always coming off.

It is a little different with Spelvin the trip and george Spelvin, and when Spelvin time, though," he says. You know the they were always in college, tell him to write us we pay tutition room, board books laundry and ten bucks per dinners of himself and they were awfully loose on our bald heads. They were always coming off.

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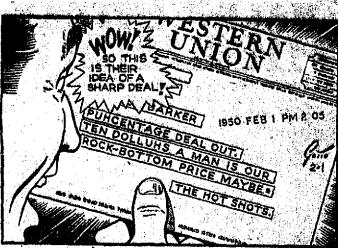


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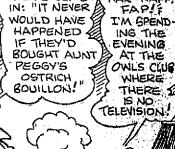
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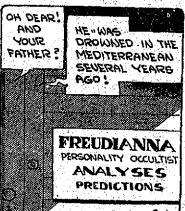
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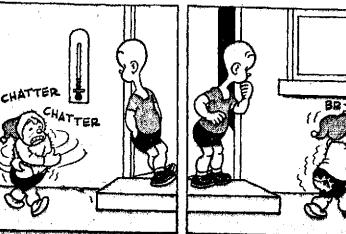








HENRY







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# icers Break **quar Robbery**

V developments in the in-tion of the hijacking of a whiskey's hip ment near III; were announced last the FBI Ble, Rock Ark., the FBI re-

en to overy of a "consider-portion" of the stolen ship-it was found at Russell-walk by state revenue deofficers, agents said. S. Höstetter, agent in

of the Memphis district, ie sixth man to be arrested lightion with the case was ain Harris, 69, a Shelby

TI was charged ith pos-ig skolen whiskey. Hostetter the fiad 54 cases of the hi-

tiely the FIB had arrested to inch — four here and relief. Oklar ial Agent Ed Foltr of Little isid no arrests were made Diffe Brissellville cache was 151 Whisky was being shipped

Whisky was being supported by the Cairo symet men seized the truck.

The driver was released sover the cairo St. nours later near East St

State Trooper I. T. Bartlett. evenue department agents of county sheriff's deputies Bartlett said two oc of the truck escaped when

ad of Arkansas state police

pandoned the yebicle in Russellylile and jumped wätting auto/ hisas Revenue Commission en Moriey said 404, cases o the truck. it at \$29000. The whisky s in storage at the depart. Leadquarters at Little

# Reds Resume ittle Block n Trucks

in Jan. 31 —(P)— The Rus-resumed their "little blocknotruck traffic across their frontiers today after a one-

ing early this morning Soligids at the Helmstedt borclieckpoint — which controls Litatlic both ways between and West Germany - took h time checking each ind for Berlin that a ting line formed.

little blockade" had been esterday to allow passage icks except a few with papers.

h the hight only five ks an hour, arrived edt but each was waved without an inspection. it explanation the guards stheir attitude in the early is the morning and began aver cargo papers and

traffic arrived at the the roards held the flow to for rehearsal. rate is about 30.

iss stacked up on the west-

#### egal Notice

61 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Bacnes Plaintif

these my hand and the seal of court this 23 day of January Omora Evans, Clerk

#### gal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTRAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

AF OF ARKANSAS

NO. 7078 (1945 Tax Suit)

... DEFENDANTS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the Genders of the State of Arkansas of 1935, and amendments to there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court the Complaint of the State of Arkansas to and confirm in said State and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in said Complaint of the Prince Sam Dundee, Princess Ida Rae Hamilton of the senior class; Prince George Howard In the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited are bereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancel In the September 1950 Term, after the publication of this county in the September 1950, and show cause, if any is the September 1950 term, after the publication of the Sophomore class; Prince Jack Robey, Princess Mary Lee Martin of the Ireshman class; Crown bearers, Gus Robey, Bobby Reynolds; Flower girls, Diane Hamm, Helendale Ledbetter, and Andrew Moore and Mary Jo Anderson took their places on

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1945 TAXES

Paying Taxes	Thereon Lot	Block	Tax, Penalty and Cost
Richards	Smith's Addition to Fulton TOWN OF HOPE	7	\$3.74
ikisi ilelen	Ruffin's Addition to Hope Lots 3, 4 & 5 lenter & Arneld Addition to Ho	5	7.39
2000年第11年第1日本 1000年	TOWN OF PATMOS	10	1.00
THE PROPERTY OF	N 80° of Lot 9	5 16	.75 1.35
	fend and Seal this the 23 day	of Janu a Evans	ary, 1950,

Chancery Clerk





"BUY AN APPLE, MISTER?"-The apple seller remains the symbol of America's great depression of the Thirties, the memory of which remains vivid and fearful in many minds today. The dra-matic spark which touched it off was the stock market crash of 1929. But it was not until late in 1930 that the average, thrifty, hardworking wage-earner really felt the jolt. Conditions became harsher through 1931 and by 1932 millions were jobless; business was stagment. How we got out of it is still a subject of bitter controversy. There came the "New Deal," the bank holiday and the pump-priming measures, the NRA, the CCC, the WPA and NYA. World War II came and it was momentarily forgotten, but the awful shadow of the Big Depression and its apple sellers will long remain.

# PRESCOTT NEWS

Wenesday, February 1

The following mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist church, Wednesday evening: Tea-chers meeting 7 p.m.; prayer meeting 7:45; choir rehearsal 8:30

There will be choir practice and a special Bible lesson at the Cen-Wednesday tral Baptist church, evening from 7 to 8:30. Mid-week services will be held

at the First Christian church Wednesday evening beginning at

The choir of the Methodist church will have rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. A Bible study will be held at 7

p.m. Wednesday night at the Church of Christ. The session of the First Presby-

terian church will hold their monthly meeting at 7 o'clock o'clock Wenesday evening.

Thursday, February 2 The choir of the First Presby-terian church will meet at 7 p.m. a wastebasket in Hatfield, Eng.,

The W. C. T. U. will hold their dawn there were 50 Berlin regular monthly meeting on thucks laden with goods and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Presbyterian church.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Meets in Hamilton Home

ducted an important business Rappa Gamma met on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hesternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hes The Upsilon chapter of meeting. A wire of congratulation was sent to Miss Thrasher ir Fayetteville where she received her Master of Science degree Education at the University

In the absence of the president, Miss Frances Thrasher, the vice

Wesey, Att'y, for Plaintiff ern side of the frontier and about as many enroute to West stalled on the east side. During the social hour a delicious salad plate was served to the thirteen members present.

Saturday.

#### Coronation Ceremony AT High School

Andrew Moore and Mary Jo Anderson, of the Junior class were Quachita Presbytery at Camden, crowned king and queen of the Saturday. 1950 Wolf trail in a colorful ceremony at the High school on Friay afternoon.

are Tarahumara and Tolteca, a

couple of Chihuahuas from down

Mexico way. They are two of

only a dozen of their breed in

England, and though they don't

weigh so much, they are worth

quite a few pounds.

president, Miss Edith Massey, con

The program for the afternoon

was on "Personal Adjustments."

"Physical Fitness" was discussed

"Personal Problems by Mrs. J

of ceremonies. The processional the Passion Play. while Prince Sam Dundee, Mrs. Wat W. White, Sr. spent guerrilla troops have been fighting Princess Ida Rae Hamilton of the the weekend in Little Rock as the the French since 1946. The Moscow senior class; Prince George How- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White. press has been emphasizing Indoof the sophomore class; Prince
Jack Robey, Princess Mary Lee
Magnolia was the weekend guest the Chinese border between Ho's
Martin of the freshman class; of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John troops and the combined French Crown bearers, Gus Robey, Bobby Hubbard. Andrew Moore and Mary Jo Carl Beck for the freshman tribute to the royalty. Cynthia Brown piano. An interesting talk on the ministration. Wolf trail was given by Jack Cooper. The recessional was play-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bradberry have returned to their home Stamps after a visit with Judge produce two thirds of America's and Mrs. Brad Bright and Mr. and popeorn .

ed by Mrs. Elgin.



By GENE HANDSAKER
Hollywood, Jan. 31 — (P) — Wincrs of the Associated Press' movic poll say they'e happy, de lighted, honored, flattered sur-prised stunned, and numbed.

"My gracious!" cried Olivia de Havilland when told she had topped the starrting-actress field with 40 votes. The poll queried 80 leading newspaper magazine, trade-press and other writers and critics on last year's best picture and performances.

"I'm delighted, of course," said Olivia, who starred as the socially inept spinster in 'The Heiress." She said the role 'wasn't easy; it was a delicate piece of work rather subtle, with four stages in the development of character.

Broderick Crawford learned in Chicago that he had won among starring actors for his rugged performance in "All The King's Men." He was enroute east to receive the New York film critics' award for

"I'm very happy about it and still just a little bit stunned,' Crawford said of the AP poll. " knew about the New York critics' award, but this came as a complete surprise.

'The picture is going so beautiully everywhere. We knew we had fine picture, but we had no idea it was this fine. The case really caught on right the first week in production.It was electric. Wewere ll enthusiastic about the picturenigh as kites about it.

Dean Jagger, for whose permance as the wise adjutant in "Twelve O'Clock High" was voted best among supporting actors, said at Lone Pine, Calif. where he is acting in another picture:
"I naturally am tremendously

pleased with the outcome of the Associated Press poll but I am not forgetting I had a wonderful part. . I only hope I can get more roles as good." In New York, Mercedes McCam-

oridge, named best supporting acress for her performance in "All The King's Men" exlaimed: 'Jeepers'\$ that's real wonderful.

always have thought that next to actors, newspaper people are the nicest people of all, and I'm glad it's true.' Robert Rossen 41-year-old producer-director of 'All The King's

Men" and writer of its screenplay,

said he was "deeply honored and flattered." The picture was voted the year's best in the poll. 'I hope it reflects what might happen in the academy," Rossen added. 'I think we have a hance." The Academy of Motion

Picture Arts and sciences hands out its Oscars on March 23.

#### Bangor, Maine Planning an Unusual Party

Bangor Me., Jan. 31 —(A) Who ever heard of boxing advertisements on the society

That's where Community Enterprises, Inc., spotted its ads for a city hall show Thursday

And the phrasing.

"x x x of particular interest will be the main contest which Mr. Albert Couture of Lewiston and Mr. Theodore Brassley of Portland will be the participants. Both gentlemen are superbly conditioned and each has avowed to establish him-

self as the other's superior." The Messrs. Couture and Brassley have been avowing that for some little time. Mr. Couture "Roughouse Al" on the sports page - has somewhat the better of it to date, having won two of their three previous engagements.

Mrs. Homer Ward.

by Mrs. John Eagle, "Mental Fit-Mr. Jeff Livington and Mrs. ness" by Mrs. Clara B. Stone and Lera Johnson motored to Little mance of the Passion play.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gordon.

The Rev. W. G. Bensberg and per, which already has been vir-miss Rita McCaskill attended a tually overrun by the Chinese comyoung peoples council meeting of munist forces.

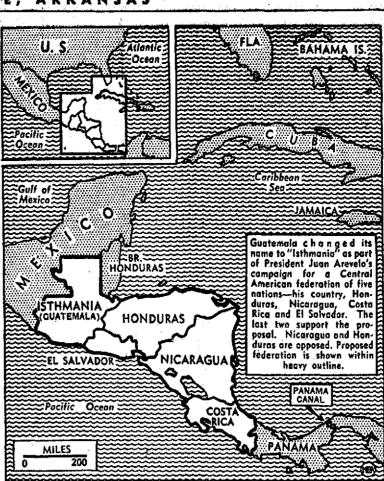
Mrs. Dallis Atkins was a guest of the whole vast Oriental theatre.
of Mr. and Mrs. Dunean Mitchell Russia yesterday formally rec-

Ed Hubbard of A & M college,

Mrs. Mark Justiss, Mrs. Werner Hamilton and Miss Mary Jo Vietnamese, government in rivalry Hamilton have returned from Fay- to Ho Chi-minh. One Moscow news-

Oscar Greenberg of Hope and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr..

Iowa, Illinois, Indiana ad Ohio



"ISTHMANIA" NOW-After Feb. 1, Guatemala will be known as "Isthmania," according to a government decree. If you write to friends in the Central American republic, be sure to use the new name. After the Feb. 1 deadline, mail from abroad incorrectly addressed to "Guatemala" will be returned.



BERLIN BRIGHTENS UP A BIT-The Berlin man-in-the-street, long accustomed to Russians and rations, got an unexpected treat when a fashion store in the British sector hired live models to advertise its new stock of nylon hosiery.

is part of the communists' encir-

clement of Burma, Tibet, Afghan-

istan and the Indian peninsula to

tighten the vise which Russia is

trying to clamp on that vast area

-thus far with a great degree of

The whole critical Asiatic situa-

tion will come under consideration

by the meeting of U.S. joint

chiefs of staff and field command-

Tokyo today. The field command-

success.

# Food Looms as the Weapon Which Will Contribute Most to Winning Battle of 'Isms'

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Signs multiply that the weapon wards winning the crucial war of which this column has been pointwhich will contribute most tothe isms in southeast Asia will be ing. It is a further attempt to

In the language of the Oriental that means rice, which to him is the staff of life. The belligerent who controls the rice-fields is likely to be the ultimate victor, and for two very good reasons:

One: No man can fight on an empty stomach and millions of the Orient do much of their thinking with their hungry bellies - and ers who are due to arrive in who wouldn't?

Thus it's no surprise to see the Rock Saturday and saw a perfor- storm signals in Moscow veer around towards Indochina. That not only is one of the great rice proof ducing countries but it is a stra-Hope were the Sunday guests of tegic key to Burma and other growers of this staple food. Moreover it lies up against China pro-

> So Indochina looks like one of the crucial battle-grounds in the swelling Red offensive for control

Russia yesterday formally recin Little Rock Saturday and saw ognized the Viet-Nam republic of the Passion Play.

Dr. Ho Chi-minh, the Moscowtrained Communist leader whose Mrs. Wat W. White, Sr. spent guerrilla troops have been fighting china and the Tass agency reports fierce fighting in Indochina near and Nationalist forces of former Emperor Bao Dia,

The emperor is heading a new Anderson took their places on the stage. Supt. J. E. Smith etteville. They were accompanied paper declared that "Truman's by Jim Hamilton who graduated Billions Will Not Save Bao Dai." accordian number was played by from the Univ. of Ark., Saturday. Another article dealth with the British commonwealth conference Mrs. Wells Hamby has returned at Ceylon which decided to plan read a poem written by Joan from Fayetteville where she at-economic aid to southeast Asia. Gilbert for the sophomore tribute, tended the commencement exer- This article proclaimed that "no The junior and senior tribute was cises at the Univ. of Ark. Sat amount of weapons, no threats, a vocal duet by Ann Hart and urday. Her daughter Miss Betty no American intervention is cap-Virginia Ann Wynn accompanied Rene received her Bachelor of able of crushing the movement of by Mrs. Charlie Thomas at the Science degree in Business ad-Asian peoples for freedom and independence.''

That's the Red side of the pic-ture. Diplomatic officials in Lonthe Monday evening guest of Mr. don state that Britain will recognize Bao Dai's government in a week or so. These same sources say that parellel action probably will be taken by America soon aft-

This development in Indochina

# **January Bows Out With** Winter Blast

By The Associated Press January was bowing out of the

of mostly bad weather — snow youth, charged with automobile fleet, rain and cold — over wide theft was picked up this morning winter scene today with a mixture sections of the country.

The coldest weather was in the here. northern and central plains states. He was recognized when he enand most of the western states, tered a Cass store and detained by Temperatures had moderated in the storekeeper until officers, who the frigid belt of Minnesota and were patrolling the area, arrived.
the Dakotas, but readings still reHe said he had been hiding in the mained below zero. Sub-zero mountainous region since his armks also were reported in the escape. Pacific Northwest.

upper Mississippi valley. A freez- sageway around the cell block to ing rain belt covered areas from replenish a coal-burning stove. As the vicinity of New York City he left, he slammed the barred westward into Ohio. Highways in door, which locked, with the depumany sections were reported haz- ty inside. ing out all over in upper New Arkansas employe. June in January stopped break-

Yorkers had to slop their way to attack, Smith was injured fatally work through sleet, snow, and when he ran into the path of an reezing rain.

There also was some freezing rain in north and central Texas and another rain belt over Arkansas and central and northeast from Virginia to northern Louisi-Texas. Some rain fell last night

Mild weather continued in the southeastern states, near the Gulf coast and in extreme southern rexas. The mercury climbed to 88 at Laredo, Tex., yesterday. At International Falls Minn., at the Canadian border, the day's high reading was 20 degrees below zero.

#### Youth Charged in Death of U of A Library Worker

Fayetteville, Jan. 31 - (P) - A 6-year-old Washington county youth has been charged with assault and battery in connection with the death of a University of

ers have long been concerned with the rising Red tide in Asia.

Word from Tokyo is that Gen eral MacArthur and his aides probably will tell the joint chiefs of staff that the American military position in the Far East should be strengthened. Among other things the field officers are ex-pected to maintain that air power is the key to America's defensive position.

The struggle for the Orient is rapidly getting into full swing. The side which controls the Asiatic food producting areas will hold a tremendous asset.

#### 11-Year-Old Back in Jail for Auto Theft

Ozark, Jan. 31 — (A) Heardnon Harris is back in the Franklin county fail from which he fled Sunday night, leaving the jailer

locked inside. The 11-year-old Garfield, Ark.

at Cass Ark., 25 miles north of

Harris fled from the jail Sun-Snow fell today from southern day night when Deputy Sheriff New England westward into the James A. Shelton entered the pas-

York state as departing January dumped up to five inches of snow in the district. Upstate ski fans were joyous, but metropolitan New Yorkers had to slow their ways to attack. Smith was intracted for the attack.

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